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Gifts-- A Seasonable Article.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " A NEW HOME." Gifts used to be pleasant things once; in the simpler days of this world's history, when men were the faces and hearts God gave them, and not faces and hearts of stone or ice. They were the most natural expressions of good will and affection, among great coln Mercury first published in 1695. The oldest in as well as little children. And the impulse exists London is the St. James's Chronicle, of 1761. The Cicero. even now, though it is carefully smothered and kept oldest paper in Scotland is the Edinburgh Evening, under by those who have had some taste of the world's of 1700. The oldest in Ireland, the Belfast News present temper. Some few there may be-dreamers Letter, of 1737. -theorists-who still venture upon overt acts, but The oldest living paper in America is the New how the cold eye-the embarrassed and doubtful world Hampshire Gazette. It was established by Daniel

try to re-clothe the ghastly form with something of its 89th year, and is a well conducted paper of good our own invention-something as far as possible re- dimensions. moved from common humanity-something which The New Lisbon Palladium, after acknowledging ue! We may dissect, but we cannot revive it. It successful operation.

all that we loved is gone. The essence of presents consists, as we have Lisbon. ment is out of date, it is not wonderful that presents and established by Wm. Maxwell, who issued, on the have become obsolete. A birthday present or a New 9th November, 1793, The Centinet of the North Wes-Christening cups and spoons-the invention of some ties, but influenced by none." In 1797, Edmund of Eastern despots-the shawls--the horses-the any others in the State of Ohio. - Cist's Advertiser. jewelled arms-which are offered with outward smiles and secret carses, merit as well as the name of

" presents. " seldom satisfactory. Many things may contribute to the Congress of 1828, was of opinion that our title this. Perhaps the good office was intended to be en- to Oregon extended only from 42 deg. to 44 deg. 40 tirely gratuitous, and in that case the offer of what minutes. The following is the extract, together with Hzy, loose, ton. 14 00a16 00 Whisky gall seems payment wounds the sensibility, especially if the remarks of the Journal the obliged person be rich and the other poor. In an- "Mr. Polk moved to discharge the committee of ular price, and the gratuity, being less, disappoints. bill, and to commit it to the committee on the Terri-At any rate, if it was intended as pay in any shape tories, with instructions to report an amendment havor measure, we must not call it a " present."

turkey, the earliest of the season. The gift was re- over all the citizens of the United States who are or ceived as such things should be, frankly-heartily, may bereafter be in the country west of the Rocky cordially-the recipient being of Charles Lamb's Mountains, and between the latitudes of 42 deg. mind as to these matters. "There is something in- and 44 deg. 40 minutes, north and west to the Paexpressibly pleasant to me," says Lamb, "in these cific Ocean; and 2d. An exploration and survey of the most spiritual part of the body of that intercourse. River and its tributaries." There is too much narrowness of thinking on that It seems that Mr. Polk was not disposed to go furthpoint. The punctilio of acceptance, methinks, is too er north than 44 deg. 40 minutes in '23, but now he confined and straight-laced. I could be content to can claim the whole of Oregon up to 54!! Ten dereceive money, clothes, or a joint of meat from a grees at one leap is a feat which could only be friend. Why should be not send me a dinner as well accomplished in this age of progressive Democracy. In New York State and City Stocks \$31,920 00

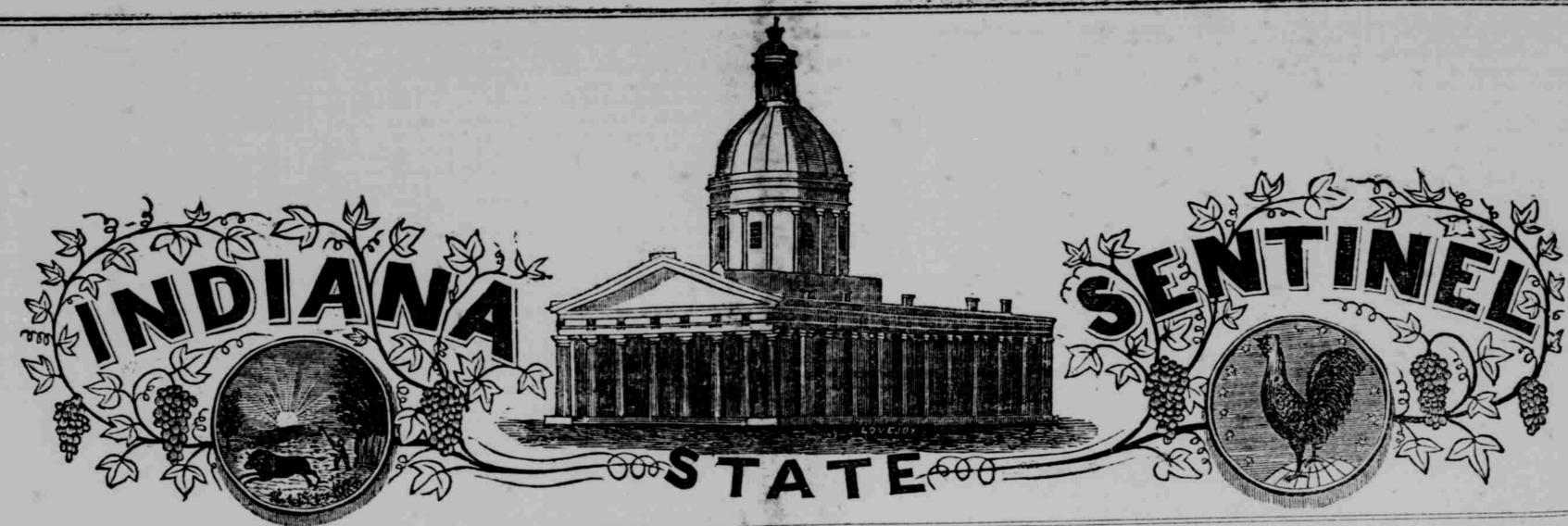
field, and through ail creation." donor made a visit to the obliged party, and observing he would not misquote the Register of Debates, we at the head of the table a pretty poult, she took oc- presume that the "44 deg. 40 min." is a typographicasion to remark, " Ah I see your turkies come the cal error, and that the first figure should have been a earliest this year !" in so particular manner, that her 5. This would have made it 54 deg. 40 min., the hostess began to think back and to compare and sift identical claim to which the best thinkers of both paramong certain obscure hints, and came at last to the ties (including HENRY CLAY, Gallatin and Rush,) conclusion that a young turkey was expected in pay think we have an undoubted title. our friend declined traffic under the name of " pres- mouth is in 46 deg.

indolent people. A gorgeous article of dress to one risdiction over the whole Oregon Territory. who has plenty of money, or an elegant work to a Will the Journal correct itself !- Tocsin. gentleman who possesses an abundant library, is what

munificent." to make an enemy, and another will refuse one so as very easy method of growing plants under the influto make a friend" --- and the remark is equally perti- ence of any particular light that may be desired. nent to the art of giving. In either case we care

more for the spirit than for the action. term---genuine Saxon, and untranslateable. No as, of Maryland, has been nobly responded to by the French substitute of "souvenir," 'gage,' or whatever Virginia House of Delegates. else has taken its place in modern days, is worth half It will be a source of gratification to the numerous as much. The broken ring --- the bent sixpence --- the friends of this lady, when we inform them, that the pocket piece of small intrinsic value--- the book that bill for her divorce and change of name, to Miss S. has been used and marked --- the ring that we have C. P. M'Dowell, passed without a dissenting voice .seen worn---these simple tokens often have a worth Richmond Whig. that no cost could give. We have seen a little hymnbook sent to a bereaved mother in the first agony of Jim, if you don't behave yourself, I'll give you a her grief, with marks put carefully to point out such good whipping." "Well, ma, I wish you would, for hymns as were peculiarly consolatory, received and I'll be hanged if you ever give me a licking that I measured with a degree of sensibility which showed called good, yet." how good a judge the giver was of the true nature of a "present." Not that we would be understood to limit the name of present to articles of small intrina "present." Not that we would be understood to sic value. We are only protesting against the vulgar Tin ware, Stone ware & Earthen ware: There is a feeling that would consecrate the gifts of A HEDDERLY's.

GENERAL assortment of the above articles may be found at fidence which would make it proper to accept such a gift. We should be far from denying to the wealthy an estate to a friend, and a perfect sympathy and conone of the best pleasures of large possessions-the



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or object. But we insist that, considered as a present, the value of the largest gift as well as the smallest depends entirely upon the sentiment of the thing.

Old Newspapers.

The oldest living newspaper in England is the Lin-

-reprove their old fashioned folly !- The sagacity on Fowle, at Portsmouth, in August, 1757. It was oriwhich we pride ourselves delights itself in stripping ginally printed on half a sheet of foolscap, quarto, as life of all its illusions-which we sternly call delu- were all the papers of that day; but was soon ensions, worthy the scorn of so philosophical an age. larged to half a sheet of crown folio; and sometimes We lay bare the framework of society, and then appeared on a whole sheet of crown. It is now in

can be bought with money! As well tear away the the Pittsburgh Gazette as the oldest paper in exisskin and tissue-the very muscle-from a human tence, west of the mountains, gives the Scioto Gafigure, and then wrap it in satin and velvet and gold to zette as the first paper ever published in Ohio; and improve its beauty! Where is the nature-where the Ohio Patriot, established in New Lisbon in 1808. the warmth-where the life-which gave it all its val- These, as well as the Pittsburgh Gazette, are still in

has become a thing for speculation and theory, but Newspapers were, however, published in Cincinnati before they existed in either Chillicothe or New

said, in the sentiment of the thing; and as all senti-Year's gift --- once the easiest and the pleasantest tern Territory, being the first paper published in that thing in the world---must now be a costly article of territory, or west of Pittsburgh, the Lexington Gabijouterie whose worth can be reckoned in dollars, zette, excepted. It bore as a motto, "open to all parkind old aunt or uncle-are given with grudging Freeman bought out the office, and issued a paper ungroans, because they are a thing of course, and, der the title of "Freeman's Journal." He contintherefore, do not redound to the giver's glory, unless ued it until 1800, when he removed to Chillicothe. they are unusually rich and expensive. Even bridal On the 28th May, 1799, Joseph Carpenter issued the gifts are bought with especial reference to the fact first number of the Western Spy and Hamilton Gathat they are to be exhibited, ticketed with the givers zette. This was continued under various proprietors, name, and "one does so hate to appear shabby!" until 1809, when it ceased to exist. There were thus The trousseau may be enriched by such contributions, three papers published here in succession, during the but the heart is out of the question. The exactions last century, all of which were established prior to

"Polk on Oregon."

Under this head the Indiana State Journal, gives Gifts which are intended as pay for services ren- an extract from page 143, vol. 5, of the Congressional Flour, city mills, bl \$4.3724.50 Oil, tinseed, gall 0.6520.66 Com Back Cincinnation dered-in lieu of regular and open compensation, are Debates, for the purpose of proving that Mr. Polk, in Canal & wagons, 4.25a4.31 Salt Kanawha, bush 0.23a0.25 Com. Bank, Cincinnati,

ing for its object, 1st. The extension of the civil or The Mutual Life Insurance Company A certain lady in the country once sent her friend a criminal jurisdiction of the territory of Michigan presents, be it fruit, fowl, or what not. If presents the Northwest Coast of America, between those latibe not the soul of friendship, undoubtedly they are tudes, its bays, inlets, and harbors, and the Columbia

as a dessert ! I would taste him in the beasts of the In his great anxiety to make political capital for In bonds and morigages his party, Mr. Defrees has not given the above matter. In cash, in Bank of New York But the next year about turkey time, the turkey, due consideration. As we are bound to suppose that Cash on hand and in hands of agents 8,314 98

for the present of the preceding year. But she did Had Mr. Defrees been disposed to do Mr. Polk jusnot send it, thinking with Charles again-" not that tice, he would have seen by recurring to the map, I have any thought of bartering or reciprocating that it should have read 54, instead of "41;" bethese things." To send any thing in return would be cause it appears from the extent, that the motion of to reflect suspicion of mercenariness upon the offer- Mr. Polk, provided for an exploration " of the Coing. Let them overcome me in bounty. In such lumbia River and its tributaries, between the latithings a generous nature loves to be overcome: " We tudes of (42 deg. and 44 deg. 40 minutes.") Now 350 do flat natired do do not aver that the latter part of our quotation was that river lies north of those parallels—its northernapplied in the case in question. We only know that most branches extending nearly to 49 deg. while its

From this it would seem that Mr. Polk not only A habit of capricious and disproportionate giving Las not taken "ten degrees at one leap," but has the is sometimes, though rarely, a foible with rich and great honor of having been the first to extend our ju-

10 sell low, either wholesale or retail. such people call generosity. A young friend who GERMINATING SEEDS UNDER COLORED GLASS .- A needed a dress far less expensive, or a student to curious discovery has been made by the Secretary of whom a similar amount in useful books might ensure the Royal Polytechnical Society of England, and it is success in life, would not be likely to be thought of. said to be one which may prove of great importance Such givers as these always seem to say "know all in cultivating new exotics. By this it is proved that while under the influence of violet, indigo, or blue vest and oil cioth cap; kip boots with the feet lined, (No. 6;) he has men by these presents that I, A. B. am both rich and the yellow and red rays are destructive to germination, ference, conformity, and other things that we all like. every beam of light, proceeding from its solar source, But this expectation is altogether unreasonable. Even is a bundle of different colored rays to the absorption me information of his whereabouts, shall be liberally rewarded for children are seldom attached by gifts. Their pleasure or reflection of which we owe all that infinite diversi- their trouble. in the gift seldom refers to the giver. 'Love for love" ty of color which is one of the greatest charms of creis the only barter, and we can all see when 'presents' ation. These rays being known to possess different mean love. The very look---the tone of voice may functions, the light which permeates colored glass change the whole aspect of the thing. Indeed, looks partakes of the character of the ray which corresand tones are very important in these matters. The ponds with the glass in color; thus blue glass admits constrained---yet the heart may shine through all, yellow glass admits only the penetration of the luand sanctify the offering. Lord Chesterfield says, minous rays, while red glass cuts off all but the Shoe Store. " one person will grant a request in such a manner as heating rays which pass it freely. This affords a

MRS. S. C. P. THOMAS .- The application of this The old word "keepsake" is a most expressive lady for a divorce from her husband, Francis Thom-

WHEAT WANTED.

LOOK YE HERE!

CIGARS AND TOBACCO. power of giving freely to those they love, for the sim-ple gratification of doing so, without further thought bacco, at the drug store of 6 D. CRAIGHEAD

Marion County. - Piketon, Clermont, Allisonville Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by J. & D. CARLISLE & CO., Webb's Parm, Germantown, Cumberland, New Bethel Bridgeport, Augusta. Hendricks County .- Hampton, Plainfield, Belleville,

Stilesville, Danville, New Winchester, Brownsburg, Springtown, North Salem. Hamilton County .- Westfield, Noblesville, Strawtown,

Beone County .- Lebanon, Thornleysville, Royalton, Jamestown, Eagle Village, Northfield. Morgan County .- Mooresville, Monrovia. Hancock County .- Greenfield, Sugar Creek, Charottesville, Philadelphia, Eden.

Johnson County .- Greenwood, Franklin, Far West. Shelby County .- Pleasant View, Shelbyville, Morris-Travelling Agents

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Cincinnati Prices Current. Corrected from the Chronicle of December 30. 0.3350.37 Timothy, 25a0.28 Clover,

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of New York;

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certificates not having yet been furnished 188,954 28 The charter direct that all investments be made in stocks Southern via Madison-Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays of the United States or this State, or in Bonds and Mortgages in this State on unincumbered real estate valued at twice Leavenworth via Bloomington - Arrives Tuesdays, the amount of the sum loaned thereon.

By order of the Board of Trustees. MORRIS ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary. C.W. Capy, Agent, Indianapolis.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. 5.000 Havanna, 4,000 Regalia, 1,000 LaNorma, 2,000 Isabella, 1,000 Imperiales, 2,000 Cheronts, 2,000 Ires Hermanor,

1250 do Kentucky, 100 do Spanish smoking tobacco. 5.000 stone pipes, 500 white pipes, 50 German pipes, 100 lbs American do 100 lbs. snuff. 50 do cut and dry chewing do 50,000 American cigars, Just received and for sale cheap by the subscriber. As there is seldom such a fine selection of cigars and tobacco offered in this market. I wish every lover of the article to examine, as I am determined

RAN AWAY ROM the undersigned, on the 29th of December last, an indentured apprentice to the Boot and Shoe making business, Wil said boy is 18 years of age, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, light hair, dark eyes, fair skin, heavy set, a scar under the jaw ; had on when a change of clothes with him, and may change them. He has a set the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle.

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PREMIUM BOOTS.

Our Flag is on the outer walls! THE premium was awarded at the eighth annual Fair of the Ohio Mechanics' Institute to John II. Deters for the superior men's boots exhibited by him. Having engaged Mr. Deters to make my work, I am now able

HATS AND CAPS. Fine Fashionable Cloth, Opera and Veivet, Nay and Seal, Oil and French Guard, Cassimere. Scalette and Muskrat JAS. K. SHARPE, 70 Dayton Hat, Cap, Boot and Shoe Store, Washington Street.

SPANISH CIGARS. 20,000 superior Spanish Cigars, various brands, received direct from New York and for sale low by the box, or at retail by

Nov. 1845. 51 A VALUABLE PAIR OF SPECTACLES Found on our desk, and may be had by presenting a receipt JAMES & E. A. HALL, for printing this notice. No. 2. Palmer House.

DISSOLUTION. ed, under the name, style and firm of Smith & Hanna, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having demands against the late said firm will present them for liquidation-those persons indebted are respectfully requested to call and make payment with out further notice.

December 3, 1845. 66

V. C. HANNA.

December 3, 1845, 66 NOTICE. THE subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership for the transaction of the mercantile business generally, under the name, style and firm of Smith, Hanna & Co. V. C. HANNA.

ADOLPHUS H. SMITH. Indianapolis, Jan. 1, 1846, 66 Bennet Ribbons and Artificial Flowers. BEAUTIFUL assortment of Ribbons and Artificial Flow A ere at R. C. MELDRUM'S.

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INDIANAPOLIS BANK NOTE TABLE Corrected for the Indiana State Sentinel by S. A. FLETCHER, Stock and

Those marked thus - are doubtful. Canton Bank, INDIANA. MICHIGAN. State Bk and Branches, par Bank of St. Clair, State Scrip, \$5, (1840-15 prem. Bank of River Raisin, 10 dis and 1841) 15 dis. F. & M. Bank, State Scrip, \$50, 10 prem. Michigan Ins. Co. Bank Scrip, KENTUCKY, Watson's checks, 10 dis. All Banks in this State Terre Haute, ILLINOIS. Woodburn & King's, 50 dis. State Bank, Madison, 27 28 29 30 31 - New Albany Ins. Co. 10 dis. Bank of Illinois, MISSOURI. Franklin Bk. Columbus, par State B. and Branches, par NEW YORK.

Clinton Bk. do par City Banks, 2 dis. par Country Banks, MARYLAND. par Baltimore City Banks, 2.50a3.50 Franklin, 5. 10a5.00 Bank of Massillah, par Country Banks, VIRGINIA. Bank of Cucleville, par B. of Va. and Branches, 2 dis. Bank of Xenia, - Farmers Bk. of Va. do 2 dis. Bank of Sandusky, Bank of Marietta, Bank of Mt. Pleasant, N. W. B. of Va. Wheel., 2 dis. Bank of Norwalk, par M. & M. Bk. at do and Bank of Geauga, Branches, Bank of Zanesville, NEW ENGLAND. Belmont B. St. Clairsville, par Muskingum B. Putnam, par Boston City Banks, Colum. Bk., New Lisbon, par All other solvent Bks., 3 dis. F. & M. B., Steubenville, par Philadelphia City Banks, par - Pittsburgh Banks,

Bank of Wooster, Com. B. of Lake Erie, 10 dis. Exchange - selling RATE. Power, and by so doing he is enabled to sell the above articles as low Bank of Cleveland, 10 dis. New York, Urbana Banking Co. 50 dis. Baltimore, Branville Bank, . 50 dis. Phitadelphia, Com. Bank of Scioto, 10 dis. Specie-Buying RATE. Bank of Hamilton, 10 dis. American Gold, 25 dis. Foreign Gold, Miami Ex. Co.

and Saturdays -

202,654 28 Lancaster, O., Bank, 12 dis. Silver INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE. Arrivals and Departures of the Mails. EASTREN-Arrives daily at - - - - 11 P. M.

Closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays . 13,700 00 CINCURATI VIA Lawrenceburgh-Arrives Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays Closes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays l'hursdays and Saturdays Closes Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays -Monrovia-Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays - -Closes Mondays and Fridays -Western via Terre Haute-Arrives daily, except Sundays Closes daily, except Saturdays MONTEZUMA-Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays - -Closes Wednesdays and Saturdays -OANVILLE, Ill. - Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Closes on Sundays, Tiles ta's and Thursdays LAFAYETTE via Lebanon - Arrives Saturdays Closes Wednesdays - -NORTHERN VIA Logansport - Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays -Closes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays GREENVILLE, O. via Winchester-Arrives Tuesdays and Saturdays Closes Sundays and Thursdays PENOLETON-Arrives Wednesdays -Closes Wednesdays PERU via Broad Ripple-Arrives Fridays,

Closes Mondays L. DUNLAP, P. M. Indianapolis, April 1, 1845. TOMLINSON BROTHERS Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of the following valuable Medicines:-Bristol's Sarsaparilla;

For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignan Gridley's Ointment,

For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being pre-

distreeding disease Price \$1 00 a jar. WAlebasi's Poor Man's Plasters, For relieving PAIN of every description. For weak backs, misery in A containing 14 rooms and porches, front and rear, good cellars, the side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external ap- two wells of good water, smoke house and stable, with two grana-

Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial, Highly recommended by the medical faculty and others, as the best medicine known for Diarrhaa, Bowel Complaints. Cholera Morbus and most Summer Complaints of Children. Price 31 cents a bottle. Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir, For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, etc. See advertisement in another column. Price \$1 00 per bottie IFDr. Williamson's Pain Soother,

For the TOOTH ACHE. It will cure the most obstinate cases in five minutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other poisonous and deleterious drug. It is perfectly innocent. Price 25 cts-Dr. Jacob Becker's Celebrated

EYE-BALSAM, A SPECIFIC FOR CHRONIC, SORE, INFLAM. ED AND WEAK EYES. Among the many extraordinary cures effected by thistfully wonder

fal Balsam, we have foom only for the following:-Some Efes .- "Humanity induces me to make known to the citizens of Cincinnati, who may be afflicted with the above, an astonishing cure effected in three weeks in a case of seven years' standing, by the use of 'BECKER'S EYE BALSAM.' The case referred to it that of my little boy, who was born with infiamed eye lids. The inflammation continued to increase, resisting all remedies, for the space of seven years. Having heard of the remarkable cures effected by "Becker's Eye Balsam," as a last resort, I made a trial of it, and am happy to certify that it effected a permanent cure in three weeks. CHARLES NORTH, Fifth st., 4 doors west of Vine. Sold by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, Indianapolis 41-y

IRON AND NAILS. A T the lowest prices to exchange for Wheat, Flauseed, Beans, Feathers, &c., at S.MITH & H.A.N.A.S. 45

Free Post Offices for the State Sentinei. INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE PRICES Magnificent Schemes for January, 1846. ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 3, for 1845.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, January 17th, 78 No. Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots. MAGNIFICENT PRIZES: 1 Grand Capital, \$50,000 1 Splendid Prize, \$25,000 1 Splendid Prize of \$15,000 1 do \$10,000 1 prize of \$9,000 1 do \$2,000 1 do 7,000 1 do \$5,172 2 prizes of \$1,000 4 do \$2,500 20 do \$2,000 20 do \$1,000 20 do \$600 40 do \$500 &c. &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3 75-Eighths \$1 871. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes \$190 00 cf 26 Haives of 26 Quarters 47 50

23 75 of 26 Eighths ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class No. 4, for 1846. To be drawn at Alexandria D. C., on Saturday, January 24th, 18

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has the fever and ague been so prevalent as the last. I have recommended this medicine in numerous instances, and when the disease had become fixed and baffled the skill of physicians; and I have never known it fail! It has utiversally produced the Bast happy 6 effects, and I believe it has never been exceeded by any medicine in removing the bilious diseases of the climate. Yours respectfully, STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE.

> From Hon. E. FARNSWORTH, Chancellor of the Sate of Michigan. DETROIT, March 23, 1842.

Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have par Exchange B. at Norfolk, 2 dis. The subscribers have constantly on hand a large and fashionable by had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by a N. W. B. of Va. Wheel., 2 dis. others. I believe it a most valuable meditine for the cure of fever and ugue; and also that its proper use viil prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully,

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, sam of Wild Cherry.' In the year 1840 I was taken with an inflammation of the bowels which I labored under for six weeks when I gradually recovered. In the fall of 1831 I was attacked with a severe bold, which scated itself upon my lungs; and for the space of three years I was confined to my bed. I tried all kinds of medicines, and every variety of medical aid without benefit; and thus I wearied along until the Treasury Notes which he will exchange upon advantageous winter of 1844, when I heard of "Wistar's Belsam of Wild Cherry." and others at a distance, would do well to apply by letter for the all hopes of recovery and had prepared myself for the change of another world. Through their solicitations I was induced to make use of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The effect I shall continue to pay taxes in any county in the State. Funds was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and saffering; and after having spent four or five hundred deliers to no purpose, and the best and most respectable physicisms had proved unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of

I am now enjoying good health, and such is my sitered appear. ance that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaintnois street, Indianapolis, 4 rooms, stable and carriage house, lot 48 I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid I can now est as much as any person, and my food seems to agree with me. I have eaten more during the last six months than I had

eaten five years before. Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and

make this statement public, May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valuable a medicine as Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Yours respectfully, The following letter from Doctor Ritchey, of Franklin, Ind.; who stands high in his profession, and ranks among the first poli-

Franklin, Ind., April 14, 1845. Mesars. Sanford & Park-I have but a few bottles of Wistar's balsam of wild cherry remaining on hand of the last lot furnished me THE subscriber, living in Washington township, Marion coun- by you. I heretofore waited until I had sold out and had obtained ty, Indiana, offers for sa le upwards of half a section of land the money for one lot before I ordered another. But such is the three miles from Broad Rupple, with about eighty acres cleared, demand for the article that I do not wish to be without it, and am under good repair, with a good saw mill and plenty of good tim- therefore led to anticipate a little. The money for the last lot shall ber. Fruit tress of various kinds; and a comfortable dwelling be forthcoming by the time the lot is disposed of, which, from the

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